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Iowa State Daily (November 11, 2014)

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Weather



TUESDAY
Slight chance of morning snow, cloudy turning to sunny skies.

31
19



WEDNESDAY
Mostly sunny and breezy.

27
16



THURSDAY
Mostly sunny.

21
19

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Nov. 6

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Wilson Hall (reported at 12:21 p.m.).

An individual reported a bank related fraud at the Armory (reported at 3:35 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 119 (reported at 5:27 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot S7 (reported at 7:45 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Larch Hall (reported at 10:21 p.m.).

Noah Johnson, 18, of 1551 Helser Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance at Helser Hall (reported at 11:06 p.m.).

Nov. 7

Nicholas Elsbernd, 20, of 530 Welch Avenue, Apartment 6, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Arbor Street and Sheldon Avenue (reported at 2:11 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 5:26 p.m.).

Bradley Coleman, 18, of 451 Barton Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and interference with official acts. **Kollin Bruns**, 19, of 452 Barton Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts at Lied Recreation Center (reported at 8:26 p.m.).

Nov. 8

An individual reported the theft of a computerized game at Frederiksen Court (reported at 12:26 a.m.).

An officer checked the welfare of an individual at University Village (reported at 12:42 a.m.).

Devin Johnson, 19, of 116 North 19th Street, Montevideo, Minn., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 300 block of Lynn Avenue (reported at 1:02 a.m.).

Phone scam details

By Makayla.Tendall@iowastatedaily.com

Ames residents and ISU students are the target of a phone scam. Callers, who claim to be from ISU Police, state police, Interpol, the IRS or Ames Police, tell the victims that they owe a tax and will be arrested if they do not pay. The victim is then transferred to another caller who says they are an attorney and asks for payment from a prepaid credit card or wired money, according to a press release from the Ames Police Department. Many of the calls have been directed toward ISU students, and the caller ID number shows up as the Ames Police Department's non-emergency number at 515-239-5133. Ames Police urged students and residents to never give out personal or financial information such as Social Security Number, credit card, debit card or bank information, when dealing with unsolicited callers. **Other tips Ames Police gave include:**

- Do not wire money.
- If the call seems suspicious, involves a high-pressure sales pitch, or the person seeks personal information, hang up.
- Callers can "spoof" caller ID, which means they can mask their true number and location.

False robbery report

By Erin.Malloy@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU student who reported being robbed near Frederiksen Court has confessed to making it up, said ISU Police. On Oct. 14, Joseph Gunnells, a freshman in aerospace engineering, reported being robbed around noon in Lot 112, a parking lot east of Frederiksen Court. Gunnells told police a man dressed in a black, hooded sweatshirt and dark sunglasses approached him from behind with a knife and

demanded money.

Gunnells also had a scratch on his face that he said was caused by the man, said Darin Van Ryswyk, the investigations captain for the ISU police.

ISU police sent out a timely warning later in the afternoon notifying students and faculty about the reported robbery.

During the investigative process, police noticed discrepancies in the report, Van Ryswyk said.

Police confronted Gunnells on Oct. 23, and he confessed there was no robbery and the

scratch on his face was self-inflicted.

Police arrested Gunnells, 19, on Oct. 29 and charged him with filing a false police report, which is a serious misdemeanor. Gunnells could face up to a year in jail with a maximum fine of \$1,875.

"We take reports at face value, and we follow up on any case that comes in very seriously," Van Ryswyk said. "We're not sure what he's going through, but we're trying to get him some help. It's an unfortunate incident."

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Changing forecasts

By Makayla.Tendall@iowastatedaily.com

Rain, snow and freezing drizzle could be on the horizon for Iowa residents.

According to the National Weather Service, there is a 20 percent chance of snow before 7 a.m. today, and it will be

mostly cloudy.

Temperatures throughout the day will be around 30 degrees with the wind chill as low as 10 degrees.

Winds will come from the north at 16 to 25 mph, with gusts as high as 34 mph.

Temperatures Tuesday night will be around 14 degrees, according to

the NWS.

The cold trend will last for the next week.

Much of the northern states in the central U.S., such as Minnesota, have already experienced heavy snow fall this year.

Winter Storm Warnings and Winter Weather Advisories are in effect for much of the region, according to the NWS.

Comedian performs at M-Shop to benefit service organization

By Waylon.Sternhagen@iowastatedaily.com

Evan Wecksell will perform at 7:00 p.m. today in the Maintenance Shop for a performance benefiting the United Service Organizations.

The Veteran's Day event, organized by the ISU chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity, will raise funds to further the USO's mission of bringing live entertainment to troops and their families.

Admission will be free of charge, though attendees are encouraged to make a donation of \$5-\$10.

Michael Tallon, junior

in architecture and member of Theta Chi, said that the fraternity has a long-standing relationship with the organization.

"Our motto is 'The Helping Hand,'" Tallon said. "[Theta Chi] saw the USO as an organization that extends a helping hand to families and veterans and military men and women all over the world and thought it would be great to work with them."

Wecksell's act blends musical and improv comedy and encourages audience participation.

According to Wecksell, audiences can expect a performance similar

to those put on by the likes of Stephen Lynch or Jimmy Fallon but should not expect any prop comedy.

"If you hate Carrot Top, good news: I'm not Carrot Top," Wecksell said.

Tallon said that while Wecksell's comedy is sure to connect with his college-aged audience, the event is ultimately about connecting to the men and women of the armed forces.

"We're also having a letter-writing drive to write letters to troops and families overseas to thank them for their service on Veteran's Day," Tallon said.

Online Content

VOLLEYBALL

Big 12 power rankings

The NCAA volleyball regular season is winding down and will finish up within the month. That means its crunch time for those trying to make it into the tournament. So where does Iowa State stand? Check out this week's Big 12 power rankings in the sports section of the Daily's app or website.

MORE INFO

Answers about fragrances

Ever wonder where to apply fragrances, what type to use or why they do not last throughout the day? Go online to find answers to these questions and more. The Style section of the website has a full story and video to explain fragrances.

HOCKEY

Frustration sets in for team

After dropping two of three games this weekend, Cyclone Hockey is frustrated with the results. To find out how the team is dealing with the emotion, go online to the sports section to the Daily's website.

GOLF

Former golfers find success

One trio of former ISU golfers may have already graduated but that does not mean they have gone their separate ways. For the second-straight year, Tyler Brady, Johnny Larson and Patrick Hall competed in the Acura College Alumni Team Championship. For the full story, check out the sports section of the Daily's website.

MORE INFO

Colleges Against Cancer's events

Colleges Against Cancer is an organization aiding in the fight against cancer. After reading the Daily's story on the group, check out the news section of the app for a full schedule of upcoming Colleges Against Cancer events.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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BIG DATA

Viktor Mayer-Schönberger

Viktor Mayer-Schönberger, a visionary thinker and entrepreneur, is coauthor of Big Data: A Revolution That Will Transform How We Live, Work and Think. Best known for his ground-breaking research into the role of information in the networked economy, Mayer-Schönberger is a professor of Internet Governance and Regulation at Oxford University's Internet Institute.

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Yasha, left, and Kenta play during free time while at the Child Development Laboratory School on Wednesday. The lab school welcomes children of ISU faculty, staff and students, as well as those of the greater Ames community.

Nuturing the future

School gives real-world experience to ISU students

By Abby Wadeson
@iowastatedaily.com

Have you ever seen children being led across campus and wondered where they came from and where they're going? They're from the Child Development Laboratory School, and they're on their way to their physical education class.

The school, located on campus in the Palmer Building, is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year, and it's the only school of its kind in the area. It isn't a regular childcare facility because there are two licensed teachers along with ISU students in each of the four rooms.

The vision of the lab school is teacher training, said Karen Colbert, a program coordinator for human development and family studies.

"[The lab school teachers are] coaching our students to be better teachers at the same time as they're taking care of children," Colbert said.

The facility has observation booths that encourage other majors to utilize the facility. Jen Van Ryswyk, an administrator for the lab, explained that students from the College of Design could use the observation booths if they were doing a project about children's environments.

"We like to pull in dif-

ferent aspects of the university," Van Ryswyk said.

About 16 languages are spoken at the school. Some of the children are learning English for the first time and speak another language at home. The students working in the lab school are taught how to communicate with children using nonverbal methods, including gestures.

"Our [ISU] students are taught how to interact with and teach dual-language learners," Colbert said.

The school has a waiting list because of the quality of care children receive, Colbert said. The lab school has been given a five-out-of-five-stars rating by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The school welcomes children of faculty, staff, and students of the university along with children of the greater Ames area. Children from birth to age 5 are enrolled in the program and are split up into four rooms based on their age.

Kaitlyn Baker, senior in early childhood education, currently works in Room One with the infants but has experience in all the rooms. She explained that practicum students in the program start off learning the routines of the children and over the next couple months they take the role of the lead teacher on their day in the lab.

In the future, Baker

sees herself working in early intervention. Early intervention involves working with special-needs children under age 3 and their families.

Lauren Perila, senior in early childhood education, spends her time in Room Four with the 3 to 5 year olds. She said that they deal with more behavior guidance and teaching the children using situational methods.

Perila wants to work somewhere in an urban population after graduation. She said the variety and diversity in the lab school has helped prepare her for different situations she's going to face in her career.

Baker and Perila said the experience they've received through the lab school has helped them along their career paths.

"The hands-on aspect of it has been great," Perila said. "To hear things in the classroom and to think about it in theory and then



Practicum student Kenia Fountain, senior in child, adult and family services, reads a book to Anika, a student at the lab school Nov. 4. The lab takes children from birth to age 5, giving ISU students practical teaching experience.

apply it here, personally that really helps me learn what I'm doing."

Perila said that they are pushed to reflect and evaluate how they're performing.

Baker and Perila said the lab school is rewarding because they get to make bonds with the children. Baker explained that the children make bonds with them even though they in-

teract with many different college students.

"It melts your heart," Perila said. "What I'm doing is making a difference in their life, even if they won't remember me next semester."

Baker said the lab school teachers also find a way to connect and make personal bonds even though they work with many differ-

ent practicum students.

"I have no doubt that if I ever needed anything from any one of them, I had a question or if I wanted a letter of recommendation, they would definitely try to help me any way they could," Baker said.

The school is a place where children and practicum students can learn and grow together.

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Supreme Court likely to see gay marriage

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

After a string of victories for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community over the past several months, four states reversed course after a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling upheld same-sex marriage bans in the those states.

The 6th circuit U.S. Court of Appeals issued a 2-1 decision last week, reversing an earlier decision from lower courts and upholding a ban on gay marriage in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

The decision makes it the first court to uphold a ban on same-sex marriage since the Supreme Court struck down part of the Defense of Marriage Act last year.

"I wasn't necessarily surprised that it happened. I was hoping it wouldn't, but the 6th circuit has mostly been appointed by conservative presidents," said Adam Guenther, president of the LGBT Alliance at Iowa State. "It was just a random allotment of the three judges that got put on it. The majority of them are conservatives, generally those nominees aren't the most open to same-sex marriage or LGBT issues."

The 42-page ruling was issued Nov. 6, and Judge Jeffrey Sutton argues that courts should not decide the definition of marriage.

"Who decides?" Sutton wrote in the opinion. "Is this a matter that the national Constitution commits to resolution by the federal courts or leaves to the less expedient, but usually reliable, work of the state democratic processes?"

To sum it up, Sutton argues that those advocating in favor of gay marriage should convince citizens in their states to support it instead of relying on court rulings.

"When the courts do not let the people resolve new social issues like this one, they perpetuate the idea that the heroes in these change events are judges and lawyers," Sutton wrote. "Better in this instance, we think, to allow change through the customary political processes."

Dirk Deam, professor of political science, says Sutton's argument is legitimate but is not consistent with past court decisions.

"Rights are not a function of majority rule. Rights are something that are given by virtue of citizenship," Deam said. "States can't

take away rights by majority vote."

Last month, the Supreme Court opened its term by declining to hear appeals following lower court rulings allowing gay marriage. The court said it would not insert itself into the debate unless there were differing opinions in lower courts.

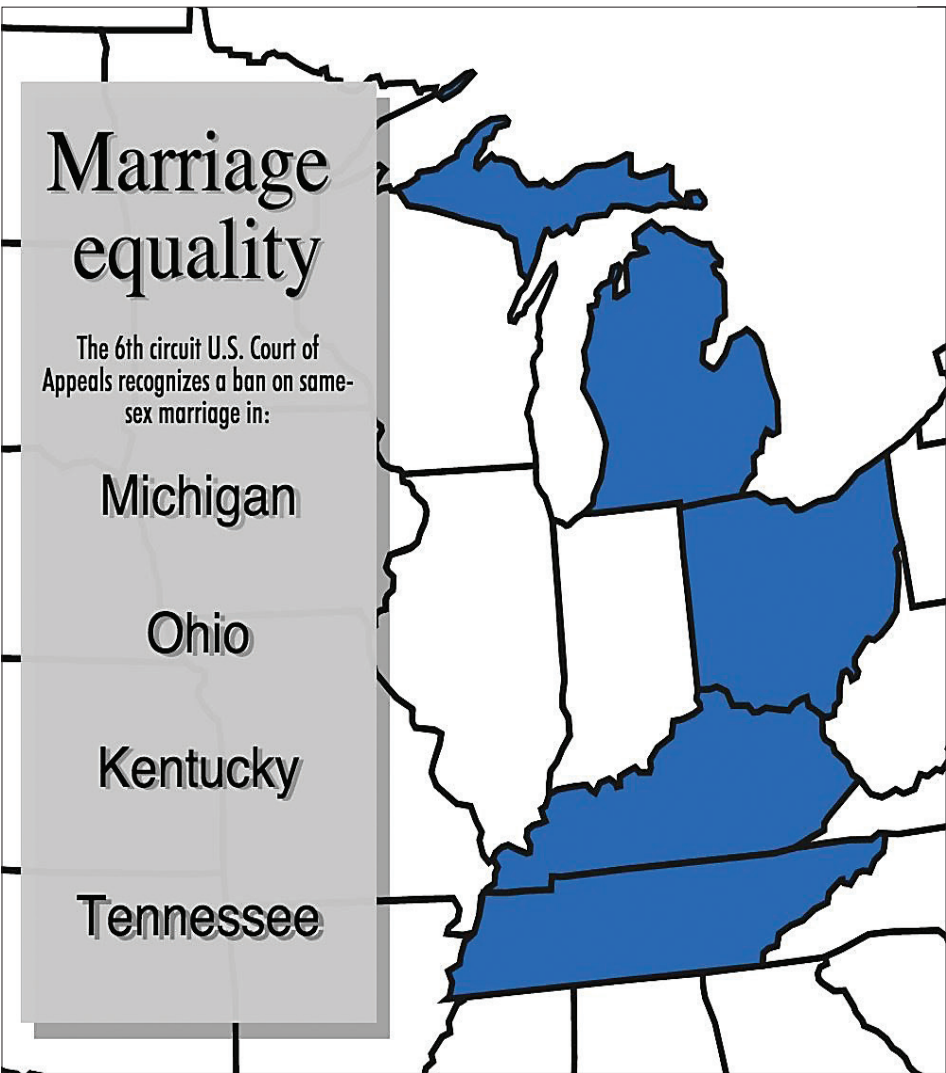
"The likelihood [of going to the Supreme Court] is very high because of the conflicts of laws that are developing," Deam said. "The [Supreme] Court is the last resort and has to resolve those conflicts. If there are problems, they'll likely take these cases."

Guenther said he was not certain the Supreme Court would even take the case based on past rulings. If they did, he was not sure they would rule in favor same-sex marriage.

"They were very careful on how they ruled in the [Defense of Marriage Act] case, it just depends on when they take the case," Guenther said.

Deam said it is hard to make a prediction on how the Supreme Court would rule if they did take up the case, but he laid out what the court would be reviewing.

"The legal concepts that are involved here are



The United States' 6th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a same-sex marriage ban in four states last week. Judge Jeffrey Sutton wrote the ruling and said that the issues should be left to the state instead of the courts.

the fundamental rights that are associated with marriage and the notion that sexual preference is a protected class," Deam said. "If either one of those is true, homosexuality is a protected class, or if there is a fundamental right to marriage, then the court has a different standard of review that is tough to beat."

So far, Deam said, the court has not ruled that way, but a case in front of the Supreme Court would decide those two concepts.

"That's what the court is going to have to do, one of those two things. It's going to have to either say marriage is a fundamental right that can be enjoyed by all citizens and can't be restricted by the government, or they'll have to say sexual preference is a protected class, and you can't discriminate against that class."

GPSS finalizes grant protocols, discusses housing

By Emily.Stearney
@iowastatedaily.com

Amendments to the Professional Advancement Grant bill, plans for a new residence hall and updates

on a new dining center were all discussed at the Graduate and Professional Student Senate meeting Nov. 10.

Three amendments to the grant bill were passed after being discussed by

the Senate for months. The amendments finalized the grant procedures until the bill goes into effect Jan. 15, 2015.

The grants provide \$180 to applicants for academic conference expenses.

The Senate voted to award grants based on the student's travel month, award high-priority applicants on a first-come basis and fund the same number of students as in the 2014 fiscal year.

Cory Kleinheksel, chairman for the grant bill, said students will be able to apply for spring semester grants at the end of this week.

Peter Englin, director of the Department of Residence, spoke with the Senate about graduate housing needs.

Increases in enrollment have led to a need for both undergraduate and graduate housing, and Englin asked the Senate for their requests regarding graduate housing.

"The hard part for me is understanding the demand," Englin said, referring to which style of housing they want to see implemented. He explained the difficulty of knowing whether graduate students want an apartment experience or a more dorm-oriented housing arrangement.

Plans for a new residence hall will be approved or denied by the Board of Regents at the December meeting, but Englin said housing will remain an issue to be discussed with the graduate students who would rather live in an apartment.

A program students can use to search for roommates, Rent Smart Ames, was described to the Senate. Englin compared this program to eHarmony for housing, where students can search for roommates using different criteria.

Rent Smart Ames can be found through the City of Ames' website.

Since 2008, there has been an enrollment increase of over 6,700 students. As enrollment continues to grow, the Department of Residence and the university will be working together to ensure students are receiving the same services.

Nancy Keller, director of ISU Dining, discussed improvements to be added to dining services.

ISU Dining operations currently support food stores, vending, a commissary kitchen, bakery, Linden support services and administrative operations.

"This is where the most growth is going to happen," Keller said. "This is a central focus for us right now."

Simple Plate will be a new addition to the Union Drive Marketplace in January. Simple Plate is based on an allergen-free concept and stresses correct portion size, which can be difficult for students to keep track of, Keller said.

"All of us are trying to consider what people find healthy," Keller said.

Friley Windows, a new dining center to be built on the grass in front of Friley Hall, is also being planned. Included in the plans are 300 seats to accommodate the amount of students in the dining halls during the lunch rush, as well as a coffee bar and space to be leased to other food retailers like Panda Express in the Memorial Union.

Hillary Kletscher, president of the Government of the Student Body, announced updates on current campus issues.

Changing and adding testing centers due to a high volume of students during midterms and finals is being discussed. The model for CyRide's funding is also set to be voted on in December.

CyRide is currently partly funded by student fees, the City of Ames and Iowa State. According to Kletscher, although 90 percent of students use CyRide, their fees only account for 63 percent of the CyRide budget. Kletscher said she opposed an increase in student fees to account for this imbalance.

GPSS will reconvene in January.

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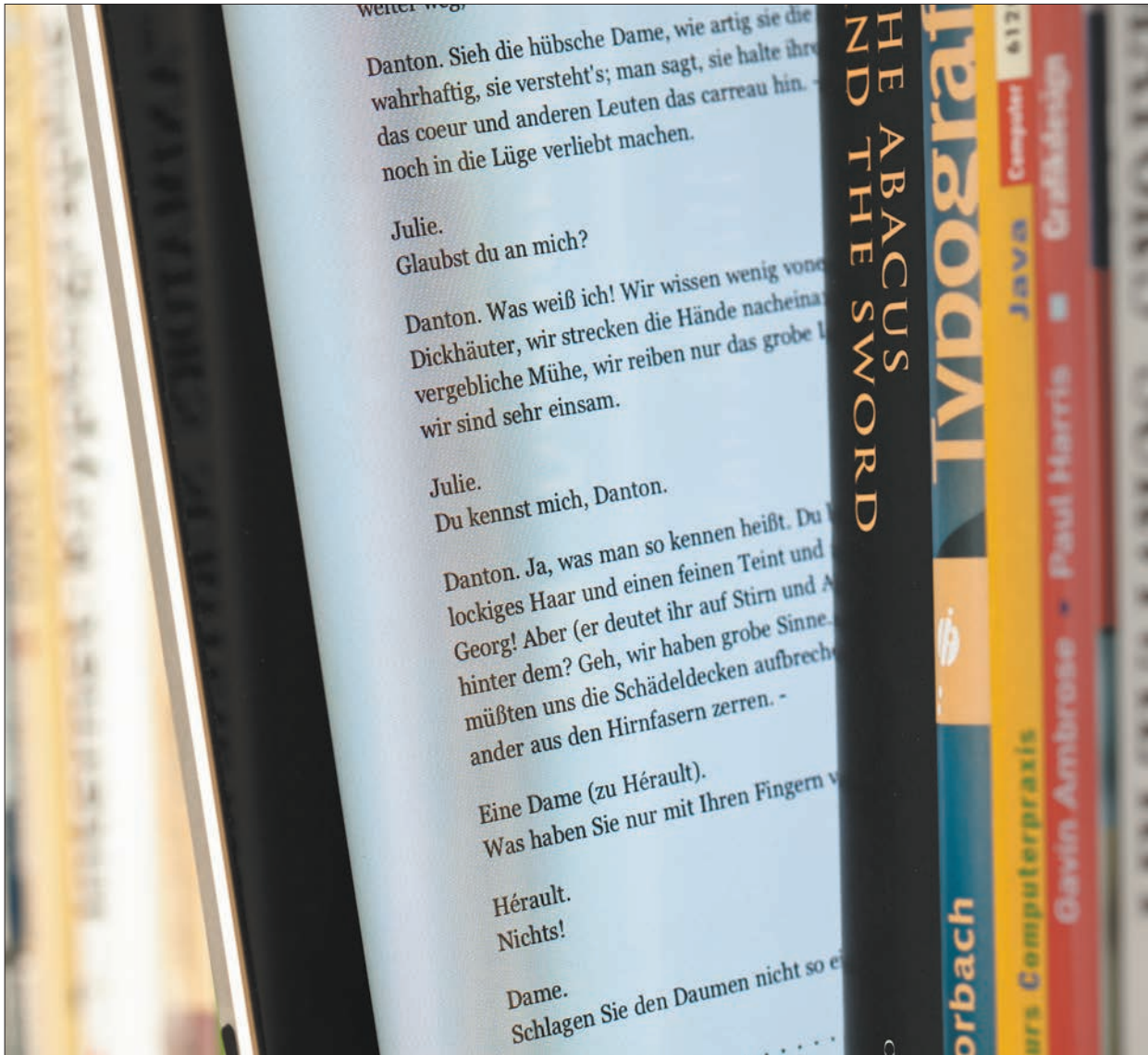
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Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
A widely-held belief in America and around the world is that technology is ruining the human experience. Columnist Titus believes that where technology has its uses, people can get lost in the digital world if they are not mindful of the life going on around them and the people in that life.

Use technology moderately

By Katie.Titus
@iowastatedaily.com

We live in a world where everything is going digital. We read our books online, take our classes online and chances are, if you are reading this article, you are probably doing it on a smartphone or tablet. Moving into a digital realm does not mean that we are doomed and that technology is a bad thing. Technology can be a very good thing when used properly, but we could be moving into a time where we depend too much on technology and not enough on our solid resources.

Last year, my grandmother asked for a set of books for Christmas. Growing up, I remember she always had books by her bedside. Now, however, when I go over to visit she has a tablet sitting next to

her bed, where she can browse the web or read any book her heart desires. It does seem handy to have technology that allows her to read multiple books on one device, but what will happen to all of the books themselves?

When I have children, I do not want to read them goodnight stories from my iPad. I want to know that there will still be paper fairy tales to read to them with pictures and words written on the paper. As we become more dependent on getting these items digitally, it looks as though I may not ever have the chance. In 2011, the number of e-books sold in the United States made up 20 percent of all book trade sales, and in 2012 the number increased by nearly five percent.

The same situation is happening when it comes to online classes. Online classes can be beneficial for nontraditional students

that have to work full-time jobs or that have to go home and be with their families, but it also comes at a cost. Students that are taking classes online will not get the same experiences and relationships with other students and professors that they would get if they were in the actual classroom.

The Internet is not as dependable as we would like it to be. Too many times I have been taking a test or a quiz and the Internet has stopped working, or I have had a technical difficulty. We cannot live our lives wondering when the Internet is going to stop working.

We have to find a balance between the real world and the digital world.

I will be the first person to tell you that I would never give up using my cell phone or my laptop, but we cannot let technology consume our lives. If we give up the real-world things that

we have, we could just as well lose them. We cannot afford to stop reading paper books or to transition into solely using online classes.

Technology is a wonderful tool, but that is exactly how it should be treated: as a tool. Learning to live with technology will be important for learning how to prosper in our future careers. There is no mistake that we have to keep up with the changing times, but we cannot let technology consume us.

We should keep hold of the things we find important in life, such as handwritten letters. Hopefully spending time with people face-to-face will never become a thing of the past. In a world that is becoming more digital than ever before, we cannot become robots driven by technology. We are humans, and we rely on person-to-person relationships not a cold piece of plastic filling the void.

Racism proves prevalent in South Korea

By SeungWon.Kim
@iowastatedaily.com

African-Americans are discriminated against in South Korea.

Two months ago, several Korean students at Iowa State were talking about a particular church which has many African-American members. I was shocked hearing that one student told everyone to not go to the church because there are so many black people.

Unlike the United States, people express racial thoughts more often in South Korea. There was an article in the The Korea Herald, an South Korean English newspaper, about how black people are often not hired as English teachers compared to Caucasians.

In a video, I noticed an African-American male who was asked by strangers in Itaewon Station in Seoul, South Korea if he was from Africa or America. Many Koreans were using racial terms in front of him.

In the United States, many critics claim that media and films, which often consider blacks as dangerous cause prejudice. I agree that this is one of the reasons blacks are having difficulties when applying for jobs in Korea, but there is another important reason.

Korea has five thousand years of history as a homogenous nation; Koreans do not take racial issues sensitively

unlike people in multicultural nations, such as America and Canada. A lot of Koreans are expressing racism against African-Americans just because of their dark skin.

There are many American students applying as English instructors in Korea in order to pay for their student loans or just to earn benefits. However, 80 percent of private English institutions prefer Caucasian instructors to African-American instructors, so the percentage of black instructors is much lower than the percentage of Caucasian instructors.

According to YTN News, many English institutions in Korea are looking for Caucasians by posting the advertisements which include the phrase "White People Only." Although there are some black instructors, many of them need to prove that they are not Africans whenever people ask ridiculous questions such as, "You have dark skin. Are you from Africa?"

Moreover parents usually try not to send their kids to English institutions where blacks are teaching their children. They do not even consider their educational backgrounds and professional skills. It is not unusual to observe Korean parents asking a principal at an English institution to not make a black person be their children's instructor. If this happened in America, they would get into a trouble.

When it comes to racism, Korea is quite similar to Ameri-

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Iowa State Daily
Because of South Korea's history of being a homogenous nation without different races or ethnicities, people often express racial thoughts. Many parents specifically ask for their children's teachers to be caucasian instead of black.

ca before the civil rights movement. Although South Korea is considered a developed country economically, I think they are still underdeveloped when it comes to racial issues. This is a large issue because any type of discrimination is prohibited in a technically democratic country. Unless the Korean government tries to improve treatments toward African-Americans in Korea, they should be condemned by international society.

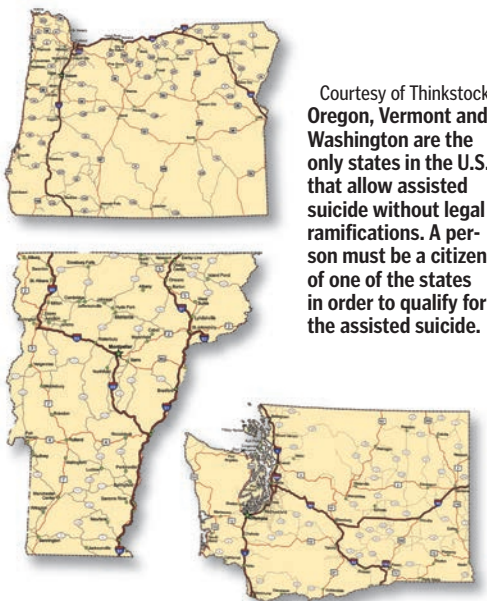
According to the constitution of the Republic of Korea, regardless of ethnicity and race, everyone should be treated equally. However, because

of their homogenous culture, many Koreans are still not familiar with this statement even though this is part of their law.

The Korean government and Korean people need to keep in mind that as society becomes more diverse and international it is required to embrace people from outside of its comfort zone.

Just as the United States changed harsh conditions for black people by changing laws and its conservative culture, Korea should also think of black peoples' equal rights and stop racially discriminating against them.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Thinkstock
Oregon, Vermont and Washington are the only states in the U.S. that allow assisted suicide without legal ramifications. A person must be a citizen of one of the states in order to qualify for the assisted suicide.

People must be free to 'die with dignity'

Brittany Maynard was 29 when she decided to take her own life.

Maynard found out that she had a brain tumor and that she was only going to live for about another six months.

She was only in her first year of her marriage and had just started a new chapter in her life, but when she discovered the brain tumor she decided it was not something that she wanted to live with.

The tumor growing in Maynard's brain was so large that she would have to go through full brain radiation, which would remove her hair and leave her with first-degree burns on her scalp.

If radiation did not get rid of the tumor, which Maynard was told would be likely, then she would literally begin to lose her mind and spend months of her life in the hospital.

Maynard decided she was not going to put herself or her family through that kind of pain. She would rather "die with dignity."

Maynard died before her tumor could change her life.

In Maynard's home state of California it is not legal to die with dignity, so Maynard and her family uprooted to Oregon, one of the only three states where assisted suicide is legal.

Maynard and her husband had to become citizens of Oregon and change their entire lives to live in the state.

Only then Maynard could get the medication prescribed by a doctor to help her take her life.

"I've had the medication for weeks. I am not suicidal. If I were, I would have consumed that medication long ago. I do not want to die. But I am dying. And I want to die on my own terms," Maynard said in an interview with CNN.

The decision to take her own life was one that nobody could make besides Brittany Maynard.

Nobody else knew what she was going through personally and how she was dealing with living with terminal cancer.

Maynard died peacefully in her bed with her husband and family by her side.

In Maynard's home state, if her family were in attendance when she died, it would have been considered illegal.

In the states of Oregon, Washington and Vermont, a doctor can prescribe dying people an aid to take their lives at their own wills.

The choice to make these decisions would more than likely be the toughest decision anyone has to make, but it is a choice that people deserve to make.

We are allowed to make the decision to abort a fetus and to put down a pet, but when it comes to taking one's own life, the people that help someone seek the peace that comes from death would be punished by the law.

While it can be understood that not everyone who is dying would want to take his or her own life, people deserve to be able to make the decision.

If they choose to have their families with them, they should not have to worry about being punished.

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Standout freshman reveals skill, modesty



By Max.Dible
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The cliché goes something like, “Big things come in small packages.”

While 6-foot freshman Alexis Conaway is not exactly a small package, she has certainly come to Iowa State bearing outsized rewards on the court.

Conaway was recruited as a hitter out of high school, but soon after her arrival on campus it became evident to ISU coach Christy-Johnson Lynch that she had found more than just an offensive threat.

What had fallen into her lap was a middle blocker capable of solidifying a vulnerable ISU front line that had been searching to reinvigorate its defense at the net.

“If you look at [Conaway], and then you look across the net ... pretty much any night, middles on the other side are taller,” Johnson-Lynch said. “It is hard to be successful in this conference as a small middle. That is hard to do. She has embraced everything we have given her.”

What makes Conaway a formidable force in the middle is her athletic ability.

She glides across the floor with strides so smooth and graceful that her feet appear almost to hover above the court rather than step on it.

In juxtaposition to the smoothness and ease with Conaway moves is her devastating leaping ability.

She launches herself into the air like a rocket propelled by an explosion, the height of her bounds being matched only by how quickly she rises off the floor.

“She can just jump so incredibly high,” said junior hitter Mackenzie Bigbee. “She has done a great job to bring that blocking to our team.”

Through 22 matches this season, Conaway has contributed six solo blocks and 73 block assists, helping Iowa State’s cause of defending against the lethal attacks of hyper-athletic teams like Texas.

Conaway’s physical gifts also make her the most efficient offensive player in an ISU uniform, as she has hit at a percentage of more than .300 in a time-span that includes 319 attack attempts.

Johnson-Lynch has noticed the trends and has bent the offense more in Conaway’s direction as she has developed as a player in her inaugural year.

The strangest part about all of it for Conaway is how quickly she has been thrown into the mix.

When she arrived on campus, she was not even sure she would win a starting job.

“It is all about aggression and confidence,” Conaway said. “There is a lot going on, and in the beginning, things would kind of go over my head. But every practice and every game I learn something new and become more confident.”

Conaway is humble and soft-spoken by nature and is quick to give her team credit when she is personally complimented.

Johnson-Lynch said that Conaway’s demeanor can lead to misconceptions about who she actually is and from where her confidence is derived.

“She is not loud, she does not yell, she is not real demonstrative in her competitiveness,” Johnson-Lynch explained. “But look at her history in her high school. What she did for her basketball teams over the years was incredible. She put that team on her back and won championships for them. She is a tremendous competitor.”

Conaway also claimed four state championships in the high jump as well as state titles in volleyball to match her basketball success at MOC-Floyd Valley High School.

Despite her wide array of talents, volleyball is her true passion.

“I have not missed other sports yet,” Conaway said. “The season honestly is flying by, which is great. It means I made the right decision, and I am loving it.”

She said she plans to savor every minute of what has been a rewarding and touching experience for her to this point.

“The greatest thing about it all is just how many people I have met and been involved with and been able to touch whether I know it or not,” Conaway said. “On the team we have all these trainers, we have coaches, we have media people and all these other people investing in us. It’s just awesome to have all these people helping me and cheering me on while playing this game that I love.”

This is the first of a three-part series featuring the freshmen on the ISU volleyball team. Look for the next two parts in Wednesday’s and Thursday’s paper.

Freshman middle blocker Alexis Conaway spikes the ball against Kansas State on Nov. 5 in Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones, with the help of Conaway who has a .300 hitting percentage on the season, won in three sets. Conaway also has six solo blocks so far this season.

Caitlin Ellingson/Iowa State Daily

Cyclones strive to beat slow starts with preparation

CYCLONE HOCKEY



Player of the Week #16 Seth Serhienko

Serhienko, a native of Bottineau, North Dakota, helped lead Iowa State’s near-comeback charge in the third period of Saturday’s 3-2 loss to Minot State with a goal and an assist and then the senior transfer from Dakota College-Bottineau added an assist in Sunday’s matinee matchup against his former Lumberjacks team and on the ice sheet he grew up skating on as a kid. With three points on the weekend, Serhienko tied for the team lead in scoring during the three-game swing in North Dakota.

Iowa State hits the road again this weekend to take on Central States Collegiate Hockey League rival Illinois Friday and Saturday.

www.cyclonehockey.com

By Ryan.Young
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Where does the ISU football team go from here?

It’s the question that ISU football fans are asking after watching the team fall to Kansas last weekend, 34-14. But it’s not just the loss that has fans and players alike frustrated; it’s how they lost.

The Jayhawks jumped out to an early lead Saturday, scoring 24 unanswered points in the first half.

“Your assignments, you’ve got to do them right mentally, you’ve got to do them right physically, and we weren’t doing hardly any of that to start the game,” ISU coach Paul Rhoads said. “We had good practices that we didn’t carry over to game day. The first quarter was an onslaught.”

A slow start seems like nothing new for this team. It’s an issue that Rhoads says goes much deeper than preparing on game day.

“It’s not just game day, it’s leading up to the game,” Rhoads said. “As I went

through that whole litany of things that it takes, you’ve got to be doing them from Sunday through Saturday ... It’s the mental and physical preparation leading to what carries over on the field and having the mental toughness to handle that when you come in.”

Another reason for a slow start against the Jayhawks was uncertainty at quarterback throughout the week. Rhoads said that they only knew two days before the game that Sam Richardson, who suffered a minor shoulder injury in the game against Oklahoma, wouldn’t be able to play, and that caused some problems.

It showed on the field. Sophomore quarterback Grant Rohach completed only 50 percent of his passes Nov. 8 and struggled to get the offense into a rhythm.

“I played poorly,” Rohach said. “As a quarterback, you expect to win the game. We started out slow, when you get down by that much you’d like to come back, but when you start that poorly and miss easy



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily

Quarterback Grant Rohach hands the ball to running back Aaron Wimberly during Saturday’s loss against Kansas. The offense was unable to overcome a 24-point deficit, with Rohach completing only half of his passes.

throws continually early on you can’t expect to win. I put a lot of blame on me, and it’s just rough.”

With only two wins so far this season and just three games left on the schedule, it is now impossible for the Cyclones to make a bowl game.

“We’ve just got to play better as a whole,” Rohach said. “I hate to say that this late in the season, but it’s safe to say we need to improve in all areas. I think our

chances at a bowl game are gone now. We have to play for pride now.”

And even though the morale in the locker room is perhaps the lowest it’s been all season, all hope isn’t lost. Running back Aaron Wimberly says it’s still possible for this team to regroup.

“There’s never too big a hole,” Wimberly said. “We just have to give great preparation and compete every week. We just need to focus more.”



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Laura Campbell, freshman in pre-business, uses a powder bronzer to add color to her fair winter skin. This, along with other makeup techniques, can help fight dry skin and fading pigments during the winter season.

Winter rescue

Makeup techniques help combat dry, pale skin during long colder months

By Nicki.Devillbiss
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A campus blanketed in sparkling snow and brisk, refreshing walks to class are characteristics of an Iowan winter. However, skin devoid of moisture and under-eye areas in deep burgundy are characteristics of the upcoming season as well.

As temperatures fall, skin becomes dehydrated. Karissa Welch, a makeup artist at The Salon in Ames, recommended applying moisturizer to hydrate skin.

“Have a good moisturizer to apply at night before bed, or even having a moisturizer primer before you apply your makeup will make a difference on the appearance of your skin,” Welch said.

Dianna Morden, a makeup and retail expert at Serenity Couture in Ames, recommended exfoliating to maintain skin care in winter. Exfoliation removes dry skin that causes skin to

appear dull. Morden said to moisturize skin following exfoliation. A heavier, creamier moisturizer is preferable for night application.

To minimize dryness, Emma Lubben, junior in apparel, merchandising and design, uses cream or liquid versions of her normal powder, summer makeup to retain moisture.

“I change my blush, bronzer and sometimes even eye shadow to cream or liquid in order to keep the moisture in my skin,” Lubben said.

Laura Campbell, freshman in pre-business, prefers thicker moisturizer for winter. She said she uses a nighttime moisturizer that hydrates skin and gives a healthy appearance. Along with moisturizing, she drinks water to keep her skin hydrated.

Morden recommended drinking lots of water and getting enough sleep to combat dark, under-eye circles. She said finding an

effective eye cream is key to eliminating dark circles.

Welch said short winter days decrease motivation to wake up in the morning. Students become tired and dark circles form as a result. She recommended under-eye primer and concealer to brighten eyes.

“Having an under-eye primer with a firming agent and a great coverage concealer will give the eyes a brighter, more awake appearance,” Welch said.

Lubben uses a concealer containing yellow-orange tones to eliminate dark circles. She said those tones counteract the blue and purple colors of the dark circles since orange and yellow are across from blue and purple on the color wheel. Lubben said she has difficulty finding an affordable concealer containing yellow-orange tones so she makes her own concealer as an alternative.

“I do this by mixing a normal beige concealer from the drugstore with

orange lipstick,” Lubben said. “Both have a creamy texture, so they mix well.”

To add color to winter skin, Lubben applies a sunless spray tanner to her face to avoid dull and pale skin in winter.

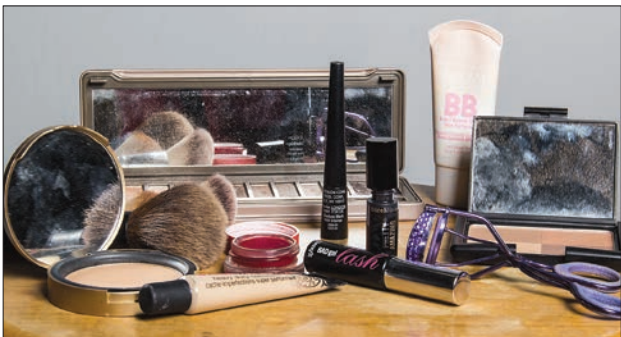
“Many people are afraid to spray this right on their face. However, I have found that this is actually the quickest and easiest way to get even color on my face,” Lubben said.

While bronzers can add color to fair winter skin, moderation is key.

“I would recommend not using anything overly bronze to avoid looking orange,” Campbell said.

Finding the right beauty products for winter goes beyond combatting dry skin, eliminating dark circles and adding color. Products can impact self-esteem.

“Makeup can do a lot for a person’s self-esteem,” Welch said. “So finding the correct products will make a difference in confidence.”



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Students use a variety of makeups to maintain a fresh look during winter. Some of these makeups, which are used to moisturize dry skin, tend to be different than those used during warm seasons like summer.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
As temperatures fall in the winter, skin becomes dehydrated. To battle dry skin, apply moisturizer at night before bed along with drinking water. Other seasonal makeup techniques can battle dry skin and tired eyes.

Thanksgiving attire for every type of gathering

By Miranda.Pollitt
@iowastatedaily.com

With Fall Break quickly approaching, students are beginning to plan festive looks. Because Thanksgiving is celebrated in a variety of ways, a variety of looks is a must.

From lounging on the couch watching football to a formal dinner with family and friends, there is a look that will fit any occasion.

For a casual look, stick with jeans and an oversized sweater. A more relaxed family gathering calls for something comfortable to sit around and eat in. When dressing, pick out a pair of either denim or fall-colored pants like oxblood red or a deep purple.

Keep things simple on top by wearing an oversized knit sweater. One can also

change the look by layering a favorite flannel or button-down shirt with an open knit cardigan.

This will create a warm and cozy outfit with added interest. One can simply don their favorite pair of riding boots or a fun pair of ankle booties. To accessorize, add a printed scarf or headband to complete the look.

For an in-between casual and formal look, pair a skirt with thick tights along with a favorite top. Pair a fun skirt with a denim button-down for a casual but dressy look.

If one is feeling dressier than usual, pair a skirt with a sequin or sheer top to add interest and sparkle. To finish off the look, don a pair of ballet flats.

If you want to add extra sparkle to the look, sport a bold statement necklace and balance it with a simple pair

of stud earrings.

The last outfit suits a formal Thanksgiving affair. Whether going out to a nice restaurant or gathering inside a home, dressing up is part of the festive fun.

Wear a simple dress with a pair of patterned tights. Whether they are colored, fishnet or sweater tights, the addition makes wearing a dress more playful.

They also keep legs warm throughout the evening. Throwing on a pair of simple heels adds a flirty vibe to the ensemble. If one prefers comfort over height, wear any pair of ballet flats that compliment the dress.

For a touch of sparkle, add statement earrings to complete the look. By keeping accessories close to the face, one won’t take away the attention from the festive tights.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
For a more formal Thanksgiving gathering, wear a simple dress with a pair of patterned tights. This combination makes the appearance more elegant while keeping darker colors for the fall season.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
For a fusion of formal and casual wear, pair thick tights or leggings with a sweater dress or a skirt and a favorite top to Thanksgiving dinner. A scarf over a casual top adds to the overall formal look.

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Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (11/10/14)

You're the star this year! Express your love and creativity. Learn and grow, especially until Winter Solstice. After that, a profitable yearlong phase begins, utilizing new skills and advancing your career. The solar eclipse (on 3/20) initiates fun and romance. After 4/4, peaceful introspection unveils the answers you seek. Honor those who came before. Generously share love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 6 (March 21-April 19) Review numbers and keep family accounts current. Temporary confusion cuts into the schedule. You're making a good impression. It's a good time to research and make financial plans. Handle urgent necessities.

Libra - 6 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't waste money or energy on a dead-end direction. Travel another day. The distant road seems blocked or obscured, but short-term actions near home produce results. Rise one rung on the career ladder.

Taurus - 6 (April 20-May 20) Communication in partnership provides greatest results. Listen to a nervous friend, but don't absorb their fears. Ask for feedback and outside views. Resist the desire to run or the urge to spend wildly.

Scorpio - 7 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Travel or educational exploration calls to you. Listen to your heart. What serves you best? Let a household mess wait, you can clean later. Creative work pays well. Stick to the basics. Consult with a teacher.

Gemini - 8 (May 21-June 20) Focus on work and rake in the cash today. A long-term goal seems blocked, so aim for short-term, more immediate ones. Put out sparks as they ignite. Send out invoices and thank you notes.

Sagittarius - 6 (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Rest and recharge batteries. Take it slow, and assign work equitably. You can handle a challenge. You're gaining respect, although someone still doesn't understand. Agree to disagree.

Cancer - 8 (June 21-July 22) The more fun you have, the more creative ideas arise. Let yourself play at work. Find the interesting thread. Get lost in a game or personal interest. Dig deeper and follow an intuitive hunch.

Capricorn - 7 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Review the assignment to avoid errors. Adapt to new requirements. Have a back-up plan up your sleeve. The results of team building activities don't always show at first.

Leo - 5 (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay home and nurture your peace and health. Think over long-term plans, for action later. Consider investing in your business. No need to be impulsive or dip into savings. Look at the big picture.

Aquarius - 8 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stay on top of routine homework and chores, and spend less time overall cleaning up messes. Don't neglect exercise practices. One small step at a time gets you out and moving. Consider taking a career.

Virgo - 6 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch out! don't fall into somebody else's pit. Friends can solve their own problems. Conditions seem unsettled... communicate to work out disagreements before they grow out of proportion.

Pisces - 6 (Feb. 19-March 20) Creative pursuits reap rewards. Someone gets passionate. Pass up a crazy proposition. Don't touch your savings. Potential for misunderstanding seems high. Accept an invitation to get out.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group

6	1						4	7
5				7		1		
3			8		5			
			4			9		
9			3		8			6
		4			6			
			5		7			4
		9		4				1
4	3						5	2

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4 Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20						21					22			
				23	24					25	26			
27	28	29								30				
31								32			33	34	35	36
37											41		42	
43				44		45					46	47		
				48	49					50	51			
52	53	54						55						
56										57		58	59	60
62							63	64			65			
66							67					68		
69							70					71		

- Across
- 1 Tibetan holy men
6 Voice above tenor
10 Boy or girl lead-in
14 Traditional saying
15 Sound of pain
16 Scientology creator Hubbard
17 Big Bang, to a physicist
20 Snarky state
21 What comes before beauty?
22 -weensy
23 Show stopper
27 Greeter and seater
30 Frozen drink brand
31 Started the pot
32 Commercial suffix with Motor
33 Pop's favorite root beer?
37 Old man's place, in Hemingway
38 One of two gridiron borders, and what the last words of 17-, 23-, 52- and 62-Across can have
42 Sock part
43 Hair line
45 Aegean island
46 Beachcomber's beat
48 Selma or Patty, to Bart
50 One of the 3-Down
- Down
- 52 Like some August sales
56 Cop ___: bargain in court
57 Actor McKellen
58 Partners of cons
62 Alabama Slammer liqueur
66 Gen. Robert ___
67 Truck maker with a bulldog logo
68 Mentor's charge
69 Fizzy drink
70 "Terrible" age
71 Single-master
1 Some are chocolate
- 2 Arabian Peninsula port
3 Gift-bearing trio
4 Stir up
5 Hill VIP: Abbr.
6 Pamplona pals
7 One who eschews company
8 Bag marker
9 Lennon collaborator
10 Let out, say
11 Singer Lopez
12 Siberian industrial center
13 In the blink of ___
18 2014 N.L. East champs
19 Fancy party
24 Formally relinquish
25 Rural skyline
- 26 Diagnostic test
27 Door fastener
28 Most fit to be drafted
29 Guide for the 3-Down
32 Parts of lbs.
34 Physics particle
35 Explorer on Nick Jr.
36 Detected
39 Barcelona boy
40 Web address parts
41 Name on some Canadian pumps
44 Break for a meal and a beverage, in Britain
47 Lending a hand
49 Four Corners state
50 Strikes sharply
51 Prefix with sphere
52 Fenway corners
53 Speed skater ___
Anton Ohno
54 In the loop, with "in"
55 ___ de Mayo
59 Tiller lead-in
60 Black-and-white treat
61 Setup instructions word
63 911 respondent, briefly
64 Rarer than rare
65 Places with peaks and passes: Abbr.



Courtesy of Shawn Ennis
Shawn Ennis spent seven years in the Air Force. During his last few months, Ennis realized he has a passion for radio and felt that would be more fun for him.

VETERAN p1

courteous response. Ennis, 30, is a non-traditional, veteran student at Iowa State. After serving seven years in the U.S. Air Force, Shawn is back in Iowa pursuing a journalism and mass communication degree and serving full-time as a husband and a father. Coming back to Iowa after his near-decade long tour around the world with the military never crossed his mind when he was a younger man. He bounced around the country quite a bit as a kid. Ennis took a couple breaks from his work to talk with me about his military experience. After hearing about all of the work he had to do overseas, I'll admit I had a double take when I heard a "Yes, ma'am" come from him. Did the fact that I knew he was in the military change how I viewed his formal response? The whole two-second interaction caused me to question how I looked at non-traditional students in all my classes. Originally born in Oregon, Ennis moved to Texas when he was 5. The move was foreign but didn't affect him too much because he was so young, he said. It was the move back to Oregon with his dad when he was 18 that was the harder transition. "I went back there because, well, who really claims they're from Oregon?" Ennis said with a shrug. Not giving it a second thought, Ennis earned his high school diploma and immediately enlisted in the Air Force. For the next seven years, his military experience shaped and molded his life in unimaginable ways. For the first three-and-a-half years, Ennis guarded

nuclear missiles in Utah. "It's not all it's cracked up to be. Nothing ever happened," Ennis said. When I heard his response, I was immediately intrigued. But he laughed when I let out a small gasp and said, "Whoa, that had to have been interesting." Ennis' military past helps him excel in the college environment by giving him guidance on what he wants to do with his life. Ennis is just a semester away from completing his goal of being a radio personality. As a member of the Air Force, Ennis spent the last seven months of his deployment in Portugal working for the Armed Forces Network as a disk jockey, playing songs and giving input to the genre of music he was playing. He'd play just about anything to keep troops interested. "My brother and dad both did radio, and I became really close with some of my dad's friends when I was a kid," Ennis said. Ennis bounced back and forth in our conversation between his military years and how he took his experience as a military DJ and applies it to KURE, the on-campus radio station. Ennis turns his attention back to Photoshop and looks over the work he's done. He glances back at me and reminisces about a time when he thought, "How cool it was to see what they were doing on the radio." Being at Iowa State has let Ennis come full circle. From the earliest memories of being on the radio, to actually DJing in the Air Force, to taking classes that will help him achieve his dream, the path hasn't gone unhindered. "For me, the transition back into civilian life was the hardest; it was the readjusting," Ennis said.



Courtesy of Shawn Ennis
Shawn, Ariadne and Magen Ennis all clean up after dinner. Shawn is one of many unique students at Iowa State. He acts as a father, husband, veteran and just a normal student on a daily basis.



Courtesy of Shawn Ennis
Shawn Ennis takes a picture with his daughter, Ariadne, with one of the Cy on Tour statues in Ames. Ariadne, who Shawn and his wife Magen call "Ari" sometimes, completes the three-person Ennis family.

CITY COUNCIL p1

tising for Downtown instead of the Snow Magic event itself. The sign donated for the event included the words "Shop Downtown." This goes against the policy for signage on public property because it is advertising for commercial purposes, the Council said. Liquor licenses for AJ's Liquor and five-day licenses for the Alumni Center were also passed at the meeting.



Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily
The Council gathers on Monday at Ames City Hall to discuss various topics, including the Breckenridge project. This included the rezoning of land on State Avenue because of traffic concerns in the congested neighborhood.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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